## YANKEES AT CATYNG DEATH WITH WENT OVER TOP WITH

BERGT. ROBT. SULLIVAN HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Liberty Loan Relic Train Party and Heroes From France Spend Night Here.

Chattanooga was favored last night by a visit from a number of heroes from France. The party composing the working crew of the fourth liberty the working crew of the fourth moety loan special which came in from its third day's tour of the Sixth federal reserve district, in the interest of the fourth liberty loan campaign.

This crew of bond sellers, and they have in the past three days won this title to add to that other of heroes of the large number of

lemocracy by the large number of conds sold, came in inconspicuously and left again at an early hour this

and left again at an early hour this morning to resume their journey.

Among the number of interesting men is Sergt. Robert Sullivan, an Irish lad, who want over the top several times in the battle of France.

This young soldier brought to America a shattered shoulder which he received in a hand-to-hand fight in received in a hand-to-hand fight in the streets of Cantigny and he had the distinction of going over the top with the American boys in the very first

fight in which they were engaged after reaching the French front. He was a member of the 28th infan-He was a member of the 28th infantry, First Division, and was with the American boys on May 28 when they captured the town of Catyng, and chased the Germans a mile out through the open country. This was the first time the Americans had a taste of war and Sergt. Sullivan says they are ure fighters and demonstrated this characteristic from the very first.

The sergeant says he received a bullet wound through the shoulder on May 27 and was sent back to a hos-

27 and was sent back to a hospital, but as soon as the wound was dressed he went back to his command and was with it in the capture of Cantigny. The wound which put him business was received in the hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of

His wounded shoulder received three more distinct shrapnel wounds and this incapacitated him for further ser-The sergeant is unable yet to

se his left arm. He says besides these wounds he was gassed slightly on May 20 and hen when taken from the battlefield then when taken and ambulance he was at Cantigny in an ambulance he was given a dose of mustard gas, by Hun given a dose of mustard gas, by Hun grant He is they were going to the rear. He said he had on his mask when this said he had on his mask was all that tack was made and that was all that saved his life. As a matter of fact he says that every particle of skin peeled off of his body except his face, as a result of the dose of mustard gas

he received.

Liberty Train.

The war relic liberty loan special which is making a tour of the Sixth federal reserve district, in the interest of the sale of fourth liberty loan bonds arrived here last night on its third day itinerary out of Atlanta. The train took in the towns of Ringgold, Dalton Kingston yesterday and left here at 6 o'clock this morning for Dayton and other towns in the lower section of East Tennessee.

This train is similar to the relic

train which the liberty bond campaign promoters of the third series sent over the district a year ago, with the exception, as expressed by Dr. Harry K. McKeen, one of the men in charge, this train carries a larger assortment of real relics collected from the battle fields of France.

The train carries an assortment of captured German cannons, rifles, howtizers, helmets, depth charges, bomb browers, and bombs, including Zeppelin and aero bombs. It has a large number of shells ranging from the 77 to the big Bertha shells.

The train is in charge of Clarence

Pitts of Atlanta and its crew of workers is composed of wounded soldiers direct from the fields of France. Notably Sergt, LeCap, who acted as Notably Sergt, LeCap, who acted as interpreter for the American boys when they first went to France and who was with the Americans through the battle of Chateau Thierry; Rafael Aquilla, a Morocan soldier who cannot speak a word of English and was given this trip because of his distinguished service of eleven years in the English army, and who showed much callantry in the recent campaigning gallantry in the recent campaigning which the Americans have gone through over in France.

Every soldler in the party has been

through the fighting over in France and were gathered from the convalescent hospitals at Camp Hancock Camp Gordon and Fort McPherson. They represent various nationalities, France, England, Scotland, Ireland

The speakers of the party are Judge Coffman, of Birmingham, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Wheeler, and Dr. Harry K. McKeen, formerly a rural specialist who spent several weeks in Chattanooga more than a year ago in this work, but who is now engaged in special Y. M. C. A. work in the camps of the southeastern de-

The train as stated, left here this morning at 6 o'clock, taking in Grays-vills, Dayton, Spring City, Rockwood and Harriman. Sunday the train's itinerary includes

Crossville, Monterey and Nashville Sunday night. Monday the party goes

INTERMENT WITH VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA **MILITARY HONORS** POPULAR OFFICER ONLY FUNERAL OF A. B. YITTLE

TON MONDAY MORNING. Body Will Be Laid to Rest in Several Years-Funeral Ar-National Cemetery Beside rangements Later.

Gen. A. P. Cleary. In keeping with the spirit which had animated him since his young manhood, the body of A. B. Littleton, whose untimely death at Camp Taylor has been one of the profoundest shocks locally incident to the influenza and pneumonia epidemic, will be interred in the national cometery beside the grave of his distinguished grandfather. Gen. A. P. Cleary, and the ceremonies

grave of his distinguished grandfather.
Gen. A. P. Cleary, and the ceremonies
will be marked by the presence of a
military band from Fort Oglethorpe.

The body will leave the undertaking
establishment of Jack O'Donahue at
10 o'clock Monday morning, the procession headed by the band, and proceed direct to the national cemetery
where the interment will take place
at 11 o'clock. There will be no services
prior to going to the cemetery. prior to going to the cemetery.

Rev. Father Giblin, acting paster of

Rev. Father Giblin, acting pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church will officiate at the grave.
Palibearers will be: Honorary, J. M. Marshall, Mike O'Grady, W. B. Spears, J. J. Lynch, Clarence Steward and H. R. Lacey. Active: Joe Warner, Bartow Strang, Bruce I. Crabtree, Hugh L. Thatcher, Rana McKinney and Frank Norman.

Littleton was one of the most devoted and active members of the Knights of Columbus and the Sacred Heart Society, but because of the order against large crowds these organiza-tions will not take an active part in

tions will not take an active part in the ceremonies, nor in the passage of the cortege to the cemetery. Interment at the national cemetery and the rendering of military honors is made fitting not only by the en-thusiastic interest the popular young man had always accorded his partici-pation in the Tennessee national guard, but by his status at the time of his death, when he was among the most

but by his status at the time of his death, when he was among the most promising and energetic candidates for commission in the field artillery.

Mr. Littleton's death cut short a military career which had been sought with unusual devotion and enthusiasm. When the war broke out he was deep-When the war broke out he was deeply immersed in the prosecution of a law suit affecting practically the entire soft drink busi ess of the country, a suit which he had been preparing and fighting for years with his characteristic eagerness. The interests involved were so large that it was not until recently that he was able to so arrange matters that he might realize his ambition to enter the war, and as a matter of fact, throughout the brief period that he was a candidate at Camp Taylor, he was taking the brief period that he was a taking date at Camp Taylor, he was taking military training throughout the week and spending his Saturdays and rare spare moments in cleaning up the odds spare moments in cleaning up the odds and ends of the case. When he was taken ill he had just reached that point where his enthusiasm for his military work was highest and his happiness in being a part of the army was the greatest.

## STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Cecil Smith. In the west.

Suffering with influenza. The sad intelligence was received Saturday afternoon that he had succumbed to the malady. The deceased was reared in this section and his early life was spent here. He had been residing in the west for several years.

Mrs. B. L. Cox.

Mrs. B. L. Cox. who died Thursday in a local hospital of pneuminia, will be buried in Forest Hills cemetery following funeral services at the grave Saturday afternoan at 4.

funeral services at the grave Saturday afternoon at 4.

L. O. Bankston.

Funeral services over the body of L. O. Bankston, who died Thursday of pneumonia, were held from the residence, 1911 East Fourteenth street, Saturday morning at 10:30. Rev. Baldwin officiated. The interment followed in Forest Hills cemetery. Pallbearers were T. H. Edwards, Charles Kemper, A. L. Harvey, Tress Lockett, Forrest Lowery and B. A. Brone.

weather for four States.

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Weather for four failed and Maria.

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Weather for four failed and firty-three serves and seven deaths were reported for four four failed and firty-three serves and seven deaths were reported for four four failed and firty-three serves and seven deaths were reported for four four failed for four four failed for four four failed for four failed for four failed for four four failed for four failed four four four four failed for four failed for four failed four four failed for four failed four four failed four four failed four four failed failed four failed fa

# SICKLE KEEN ONE DEATH AN HOUR IS **DETECTIVE PAUL BROWN**

SICK A WEEK. crease Over Friday. Member of Police Department

Thirty deaths have been re-ported in the city from influenza during the past forty-eight hours. One death an hour is the rate maintained at Chicka-manus during the past twenty mauga during the past twenty-

Paul Brown is dead. Seized with an attack of influenza just one week ago today, the popular city detective died Saturday morning about 8 o'clock in Erlanger hospital. Mr. Brown was removed to the hos-pital earlier in the week, with his temperature above 100. Pneumonia developed, and in spite of his brave

fight he grew gradually worse.

Paul Brown was 29 years of age,
and a native of Hamilton county. He
was born at the old homestead on
Signal mountain. Practically all his Signal mountain. Practically all his life was spent in the county. On March 12, 1912, he donned a patrolman's uniform and began his career as a member of the local police department. He served for some time with the mounted squad, and was later assigned to plain clothes duty. Will Light, who is ill with influenza, was associated with him, and together they worked up some of the most important cases that have yet been recorded on the police blotter. They were especially active in breaking up bootlegging and the illicit liquor traffic in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga.

In recognition of his splendid services as a plain clothes officer of the department, Officer Brown was pro-moted to the detective department. where he made a fine record. He was faithful in the discharge of his duty. faithful in the discharge of his duty, and when assigned to a case worked tirelessly until the case was completed. He was popular with fellow officers and officials, and his death has been a hard blow to the men and to his friends.

On Friday a week ago Carl Whitely, fellow detective of Detective Brown,

On Friday a week ago Carl Whitely, fellow detective of Detective Brown, went to his home suffering with influenza. Pneumonia developed and resulted in the death of Whitely Thursday evening. Carl was buried in Forest Hills cemetery Friday afternoon.

Surviving Mr. Brown are has wife, who before her marriage was Miss. who before her marriage was Miss Alma Haskell, our children, Eugene, Robert, Elizabeth and Frank, the baby; Robert, Elizabeth and Frank, the baby; his parents, Squire and Mrs. Jesse Brown, of Signal mountain; four brothers, Silas, Taylor, who is "over there"; Hillary and Mark, and six sisters, Mrs. C. D. Elkins, of Hixson; Mrs. Joe M. Howard, of North Chattanooga; and Misses Lyda, Mary, Ruth and Kathleen of Signal mountain. Mr. and Kathleen of Signal mountain. Mr. Brown attended the Methodist church. Funeral arrangements will be an-

## LIEUT, MOQUIN DIES

STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Kills Theodore S. Jones, Well-Known Butcher.

Theodore S. Jones, well-known citizen and a butcher here for many years, died Saturday morning at 5 at his home, 919 East Eighth street, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Surviving him are his wife and the following children: Oscar, who is at the lowing children: Oscar, who is at the Pensacola naval station: Annie, of Naza-reth, Ky.; Ellen, Rose, Theodore, Jr., and Paul, of this city; a brother, W. D. Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Boyd, of Knoxville.

Mr. Jones was about 49 years of age, and had been a resident of Chattanooga, practically all his life. For about thirty years he had been in the meat business here. For the past four years his place of business had been on East Ninth street. He was a native Tennessean. He died almost immediately after he was stricken. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

James Rumsey, Jr.

James Rumsey,

### MRS. VIOLA RANNIE

Well-Known Young Woman Claimed by Mrs. Viola Rannie, aged 29, well-known young Chattanooga woman, died Saturday morning at 5:30 at 519 Poplar street, after an illness of about ten days from influence.

She is survived by her husband, J. F. She is survived by her husband. J. F. Rannie; a son, Wells Boyd, Jr., aged 6 a little daughter, Marian Webster Rannie, aged 2, and an infant daughter, who was born Friday night. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, of Tracy City; a brother, Edgar, also of Tracy City, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Crutchfieldsand Mrs. Gainsle Willerson.

# RECORD AT CHICKAMAUGA

218 NEW CASES AND 152 DISCHARGED.

Today's Noon Report Gives Total of 2,753 Patients-In-

Within the past twenty-four hours wenty-four more khaki-clad men at Fort Oglethorpe have died of disease. The death record for the past forty-eight hours is forty-eight. The num-ber of deaths in Chattanooga for the same length of time is approximately

thirty.

The official medical report, as given out from the office of Maj. Shaw, intelligence officer at Oglethorpe, sets forth that there have been 218 admissions to the general hospital in twenty-four hours. A total of 151 patients have been discharged in the same length of time and returned to duty. At present there are 2,753 cases in the general hospital. A big improvement is noted along al

A big improvement is noted along all lines. At the main hospital building eight or ten patients are in a serious condition, while about twice that number are seriously ill in section A.

The hospital authorities announce that all old and dangerous cases have been disposed of, the patients either recovering or succumbing to disease. It is thought that the death rate will decrease from day to day.

### GERMAN TERMS, **ACCORDING TO VIENNA**

London, Oct. 12 .- The central powers are willing to withdraw their forces within their frontiers, provided that neutral forces from Holland or other countries, and not the allied armies occupy the evacuated territory, says the Vienna correspondent of the Copenhagen Politiken.

## BERLIN CLAIMS VICTORY Berlin, Oct. 12.—An attempt made by the British divisions northeast of Cam-brai to break through the German posi-

tions to Valenciennes was frustrated.

### ADMITS EVACUATION London, Oct. 12.—The Germans offi-cially admit the evacuation of Chemin

des Dames. BERLIN ADMITS RETREAT

BERLIN ADMITS RETREAT

Berlin, via London, Oct. 12.—German forces west of Douai yesterday retired from their positions to lines in the rear, says the statement issued today by the German general staff. The enemy followed slowly and in the evening occupied the line of Vendin-Levieil, Harnes, Henin-Lieutard and to the east of Beaumont-Brebieres rail-way.

South of Laon the German troops have evacuated the Chemin-des-Dames, the general staff announces.

Retire Behind Sensee. London, Oct. 12.—German troops in the region of Doual are retiring behind the Sensee canal. British forces have reached a line two miles west of Doual The withdrawal of the Germans across the Sensee canal has been more or less completed. It is believed Field Marshal Haig's men will be on the edge of the canal and in the outskirts of

Douai by tomorrow morning.
South of Laon the Germans are continuing their retirement north of the famous Chemin-des-Dames under pressure of attacks from the east and south and it is confidently expected that the whole of the famous highway will

be entirely evacuated very soon.

The Germans are falling back very rapidly in the Champagne and this morning the French h a distance of from three to four mlies.

After capturing Vouziers, on the
Aisne river, the French have gone some distance beyond that town. So swiftly is the line changing that it is difficult to follow the French advance from

### PAID LOSSES ON HOUSE

Insusance Company Settles With Dr.
Abernathy Without Removal
Clause.

The New Hampshire Insurance company, through M. S. Moore, their executive special agent, has satisfactorily settled the policy held on the household goods of Dr. Y. L. Abernathy, which were badly damaged by a recent fire at the home of Dr. Abernathy. While the insurance by no nathy. While the insurance by no means covers the damage, it is considered a good one. When Dr. Abernathy recently removed from his Walnut street home to the one on Bluff View which was burned, be failed to have his policy changed. Despite the fact that this would have freed the insurance company from all liability they did not take advantage of this and set tled with Dr. Abernathy.

## PRESIDENT UNDISTURBED

Secret Service Officers Seize Suspi-cious Character. New York, Oct. 12.—During the president's march a man broke through the police lines and attempted to shake hands with him. Secret service men stopped the man and took him to a police station where he was held for disorderly conduct. The police said his intentions were harmless. The president was undisturbed by the incident.

Mrs. S. C. O'Neal; a brother, Will E. O'Neal, who is in the training school at Knoxville, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. Travis, of East Lake. The deceased was a member of the Rossville W. O. W. lodge. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Maude L. James.

Mrs. Maude L. James.

Mrs. Maude L. James died Saturday morning at 11:30 in a local hospital, after an illness of a few days. The body was removed to Wann's funeral residence, 708 Georgia avenue, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Stansel Funeral Sundsy.

The funeral of the little son of Rev. and Mrs. Stansel, 118 Rossville avenue, who died a few days ago, will be held Sunday morning at 10 at Cenchat, Ga. The officiating minister will be Rev. Cox. Mrs. Alma Rutherford.

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Alma Rutherford, aged 28, who died Thursday of pneumonia, have not yet been completed. Surviving the deceased are her husband, H. A. Rutherford; her mother, and a sister, of St. Louis.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew Veneres.

Andrew The Manhattan restaurant, who died a few days ago in a local hospital, was sent by Chapman's to Atlanta for burial.

### **GREENWOOD CEMETERY** on Beautiful Missionary Ridge.

Adults. \$25; Chil-Cremation dren \$15. Cinsinnati Cremation Co. Office 30 Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, O. Booklets free.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for the sympathy extended us in the loss of our son. James, and for the many beautiful floral tributes. In these days of stress such sympathy is probably feit and touches the heart more than in normal times. And the tributes and inspiring words of our beloved pastor will ever be remembered by us.

MR. AND MRS. P. M'ISAAC.

315 Kirhy avenue.

# LAON SALIENT TO BE ELIMINATED BY WIDE-SWINGING HUN RETREAT

Assured that their flanks will not suddenly crumble, because of these natural defenses, the Germans are holding on to long as possible in the Laon salient, for political as well as military reasons. It is even conceivable that if bad weather should set in during the next few days and make all further campaigning impossible, the Germans might hold on in the Laon salient until spring, as they did in the Noyon salient in 1916-17, and thus materfally fortify their peace offensive, bused upon the assertion that no decision in the field is possible.

Possibility Discarded.

Such a possibility, however, may practically be discarded. The pressure of Rawlinson on the west and Herthelot and Gouraud on the south has, in the last few days, reached its intensity which must be the prelude to a German retirement. At any moment now we may see a sudden and swift German retreat, like that in the last moments of the fighting in the Marne salient about Aug. 1, when, having prolonged their stay to the latest possible moment, the Germans made a run for it with their last detachments, and did not halt until they had passed the Vesle river.

Exactly the same sort of retreat to a line stretching from the Scheldt north of Cambral to the Alsne at the big bend about Chateau Porcien and west of Rethelm must now be looked for, and when it comes the Germans will leave behind them most of their conquests in France.

The very heavy fighting on both sides of the Argonne and between Cambral and St. Quentin has been the result of this necessity to defend the sides of the salient until the troops and material inside were withdrawn. The advance of Hais, pershing and Petain have been slow and costly, involving some of the most deadly fighting of the war, because a swift success, on either side of the salient would have sinsured a German disaster of the first magnitude. But it seems now that the possibility of such a disaster has passed and the maximum of profit which we are to get is the most considerable advance resulting from any one operation on (By Frank H. Simonds.)

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Once more a situation is steadily developing on the western front which must lead shortly to another wide-swinging German retreat, this time a retreat which will modify the whole familiar appearance of the front in Belgium and France. For four years now we have had a German wedge or salient thrust out toward Paris, with its nose resting upon the hill southwest and southeast of Laon and its sides buttressed by German defense lines stretching north through St. Quentin and south to the hills above Rheims.

The time has about come when the German must leave this salient. He has already lost St. Quentin and the hills above Rheims. The British and Americans between St. Quentin and Cambral, the French and Americans between Rheims and the Argonne are steadily advancing, and as they advance they narrow the neck of the salient. It is becoming too deep as compared with its width, growing more and more to resemble that Marne salient which invited the Foch blow of July 18. As a consequence Ludendorff must soon retire out of the long-enduring "Paris front" of the Germans, to which they retreated after the first battle of the Marne, and to which they have held ever since.

Danger Not Yet Grave. (Copyright, 1918, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Danger Not Yet Grave.

It would be a mistake to conclude that the Germans within this Laon salient are as yet in any grave danger They are not, because their western and They are not, because their western and most exposed finht is covered by the long, deep trough of the Oise, which has been flooded from La Fere northward. In the same way the other side of the salient is covered by the successive lines of the Suippe, which has now been reached by the French, of the Retourne and finally and most thoroughly protected by the upper Alsne between protected by the upper Aisne between Chateau Jorcien and the Argonne.

### LIBERTY DAY GIVES BOOST To Fourth Loan Subscriptions From

Coast to Coast. Washington, Oct. 12.-Liberty day dawned for the American people with

the golden prospect of new vigor being injected into the fourth liberty loan Treasury officials were confident this afternoon that the subscriptions today to the loan will make up for much of

the ground lost during the past two weeks. They are relying upon the cus-tomary generosity and patriotism of the American people to respond to the appeal of President Wilson that purses e opened wider Liberty day that the armies and navies of the United States and its allies may lack nothing in the great conflict being waged overseas. All over the country, in populous cities and obscure hamlets, in the teeming industrial center, and on the

unfrequented ranch and farm, the American people are expected to dig deep that the fourth liberty loan may be boosted to its proper quota and that next week—the last week of the drive —may be swept by a glittering victorygiving stream of gold. Encouraging reports continued to reach the treasury of progress made in

ing by telephone was one of the favorte methods adopted to combat the restricting influence of influenza epi-Cleveland has officially reported sales totalling \$211,548,800, and fifty-nine ad-ditional honor flags added, making a

total of 351 in the district. South Optimistic. More optimistic reports were ceived from the southern part of the district today than from any since the

first of the campaign. Wheeling, W. Va., announces that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been added to the subscriptions since last night. H. C. McEldowney, chair-man of the Pittsburgh area, has issued a statement stating that the kaiser is probably waiting to hear the results of the fourth liberty loan before replying

to President Wilson.

Marion township has the distinction of being the first Pennsylvania township over the top, with sales amounting to\$ 37,000, and a quota of \$28,000. Five thousand of this was secured by the women's committee. Punxsutaw-ney. Pa., figures jumped to \$330,000. Today French and Belgian women are selling bonds from the public square

War Trophy Trains. Richmonw, Va., reports that war, trophy trains were not interfered with by health authorities, and are still drawing large crowds in coal mining sections of Virginia and West Vir-

Maryland reports \$31,750,000; Vir ginia, \$23,500,000: West Virginia, 900,000; North Carolina, \$14,750,000, and South Carolina, \$6,600,000. Reports from Atlanta, Ga., state that 50 per cent. of the quota of \$190,000,000 has been subscribed in the district, despite adverse conditions caused by influenza

## ROBERT MASON ALIVE

His Mother Receives Letter From Eng-lish Hospital Telling of His Convalescence. Mrs. Josephine Mason, of St. Elmo.

this morning received a letter from her son, Robert Mason, who was recently reported as killed in action, from the 37th American Base hospital in Eng-land. The letter is dated some time after the date upon which he was rethat though his wound was so severe as to occasion the amputation of his leg, he is now well on the road to recovery and hopes to be back in this country before long.

FORMULA FOR INFLUENZA
Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—In response to
hundreds of telegrams from medical
men, Dr. Geo. F. Baer, of the Homeopathic hospital staff, made public today
the formula of his cure and preventative for Spanish influenza. The treat ment, he said, is a hypodermic injec tion of a sterile solution representing 1.54 grams of iodine in chemical combination with creosote and gualacol.
The injection, he said, is not a serum
but a solution. It is put into the veins but a solution. It is put into the veins of the arm. The patients feel little III effect. EXODUS ACCELERATED

Geneva, Friday, Oct. 11.—The Germano-Turkish exodus from Bulgaria has been greatly accelerated during the last few days. Officers, soldiers and civilians are arriving in Vienna on freight cars, and long convoys of artillery and foodstuffs are given right of way. Passenger trains are reaching Vienna from twelve to twenty hours late. Steamer service on the southern Danube has been discontinued. Armed Bulgarian soldiers are turning to brigandage in some cases, it is reported. The Serbian peasants, unearthing weapons which escaped confiscation by the troops of occupation, are aiding the allies.

Amsterdam. Thursday. Oct. 10.—
(Night.)—A semi-official denial is given from Berlin to the widely-published rumor here that Austria-Hungary has accepted President Wilson's terms for an armistice.

Deen a member of the department about a year.

The other officers on the sick list, all of whom are reported as improving, are: Vance Williams, H. L. Galloway, R. L. Holcomb, I. A. Green John

# JUST OLD-FASHIONED GRIP

Dr. Y. L. Abernathy Tells of His Wonderful Treatment of Disease.

Dr. Y. L. Abernathy, one of Chattanooga's best-known and most highly respected physicians, in speaking of the influenza epidemic Saturday morning, stated that in his opinion the disease now so prevalent was only the old-fashion la grippe, which effects people in different ways. Dr. Abernathy has a wide practice, especially in North Chat-tanoga, where he formerly resided, and tanoga, where he formation is taked so far has had no fatalities. He stated that he had been practicing medicine for fifty-two years and he used the sive A Alph pip eq se mou Apemai eures ago, when as a young physician he commanded a large and lucrative pracice in Rhea county, where he and his family were born and rearerd. first thing to do." stated Dr. Abernathy, "is the second you feel the slightest symptoms go to bed and stay there. First take two or three grains of calomel and then a dose of salts. Follow this with fifteen grains of quinine in five-grain captules and then take a five-grain captules and then take a dose of asperin every three or four hours. Then rub the chest thoroughly the patient wishes allow them to eat. many sections of the country. Canvass- It is seldom though anyone afflicted with la grippe wants to eat. A good counter-irritantis Vick's pneumonia cure or antiphlogistine or any strong liniment. If the patient will do this and remain in bed it will surely break up the disease and in a few days the pa-tient will be alright. The worst step that a patient can do is to try to get up the minute they feel better. This they should not do but should remain in bed until entirely well. The medical pro-

### fession is not very strong on serums. DRUG STORES CAN SELL

Open at All Hours for Emergency Wide.

Elihu Root, president of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Corners secretary of the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace and Carnegic Endowment for International Peace Endowment for In Several citizens of North Chattanoo-ga are asking that the new closing law be explained to one of their druggists. It was stated Saturday morning that a prominent woman of North Chattanoo-ga was seriously ill Friday night and when a North Chattanooga druggist's ga was seriously ill Friday night and when a North Chattanooga druggist's store was visited they were refused admittance, he claiming that he had orders to close at 7 o'clock and not open. Despite the insistence of the ones visiting the store and the importance of securing the medicine the druggist refused to meet their demands and they were forced to come to town to have the prescription filled. The order, it was stated Saturday morning, does not was stated Saturday morning, does n apply to drug stores during the epi-demic and they can keep open, and should, for the benefit of ill people.

### **GERMANS TO TAKE STAND**

Valenciennes Line Reached Anglo-U. S. Forces. On With the American Forces on the Valenciennes Front, Oct. 12.—(Morning.)-There was every evidence today that the Germans were preparing to make a strong stand on the Valenvien-

nes line, which now has been reached, at least east of the river Selle, by the Anglo-American forces.

Honeycombed With Traps.

British Headquarters in France, Oct. 12.-(Reuter's)-British advance posts now have been pushed to within little more than a mile of the outskirts of Doual. The advance from here has to be very cautious, however, as many ground mines have been encountered and there is good reason to believe the town itself is honeycombed with death

the Baltic provinces will do the same. President Wilson, it adds, must per-ceive that complicated problems cannot be settled in every country by sim-ple, binding formulas.

### SIXTEEN POLICEMEN ILL

E. C. Whitlock's Condition Critical.
Influenza Cripples Force.
Sixteen members of the local police
department are, suffering from influenza and pneumonia. One of the officers, Patrolman E. C. Whitlock, is critically ill, and has been unconscious since early Saturday morning. He has been a member of the department about a year.

Varnell, Grover Abercromble, W. L. Gordon, John Gorman, A. S. Dodson, T. A. Gillespie, T. R. Dobbs, Tom Wil-A report that Austria-Hungary, as well as Turkey, had informed Germany that those countries would accept President Wilson's peace terms was contained in Tom Williams is secretary of the decentral News agency last night from Amsterdam, some twenty-four hours after the semi-official declaration from Berlin resched the Dutch city,

## LOOK FOR VICTORY IN SIX MONTHS

COLLAPSE OF AUSTRIA AND TURKEY EXPECTED.

### Washington Busy With Gossip Over Names of America n Peace Commissioners.

(By A. E. Geldhof.)
Washington, D. C.—(N. E. A.)—Vicory inside six months!
That is what Washington today ex-

The capital feels certain that the greatest developments of the war are at hand, and that they will lead to the end of the war with a victorious peace for the allies, in less than half

a year.

The refusal by America and the allies to consider the central powers' latest maneuver in their peace effensive will be followed first by the collapse of Austria and Turkey.

With an allied army rapidly pressing toward the southern border of Austria-Hungary, the Danube will soon be reached, and Franchet d'Esperey's

be reached, and Franchet d'Esperey's forces will advance through Rumania to the Black Sea, thus cutting off Turkey completely from her allies.

The sultan will have no other choice than surrender to save his capital.
Occupation of Bosnia, Herzegovina,
Croatia and other Jugo-Slavonic provinces of southern Austria and Hungary, by the allied army of the Balkans is

a matter of only a few days. Once the allies are on Austrian soil, Em-peror Carl will throw Emperor Wilhelm overboard and do his best to placate

peror Carl will to be a loverboard and do his best to placate his enemies.

Still another peace "offer" may be expected before Austria is ready to surrender. The Huns will exhaust every possibility of securing a peace by negotiation before they give up.

Burian probably will turn his next peace offensive against Italy by offering to give up Istria and the Trentino. But the allies will not be caught napping.

When Austria finds that her efforts are in vain, she will surrender rather than fight a great allied army on her own soil without German reinforcements.

From Berlin, also, we may expect several more advances before the ultimate and inevitable crash. The kaiser realizes he is beaten, but his recent speech to his army, and Prince Max's bombastic address to the reichstag, indicate the Hunshave not yet given up hope of bargaining for some of the territory they have occupied.

But Austria's collapse will spell the be-

for some of the territory they have occupied.

But Austria's collapse will spell the beginning of the end, for the Germans cannot continue the war with an allied army in control of the dual monarchy. That collapse is expected before the first of the new year. It depends on the speed with which the entente makes clear to the Huns its determination not to accept any peace other than one based on unconditional surrender.

Speculation already is beginning over the personnel of America't representation in the peace conference which is coming. Of course, no man can say whom President Wilson will designate to take America's part, nor how many, but no one doubts that he will comb the best diplomatic talent and the most eminent international law experts in the nation.

Some of the names mentioned are:

W. H. Taft, ex-president of the United States and an authority on international law.

Louis D. Brandels, justice of the United States supreme court, who has made in-ternational law and racial problems a

states supreme court, was an activated as ternational law and racial problems a lifelong study.

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who was sent as America's expert in international law to The Hague peace conference in 1907, and is now special adviser to the state department.

Col. Edward M. House, who represented President Wilson in various trips to Europe in the interests of peace before the war and again has been his diplomatic representative since we entered it. Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey and former member of the court of arbitration at The Hague. He is vice-president of the International Law association, and his intimate knowledge of Turkey would make him a valuable member of the delegation.

Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, whose reputation as an educator, scientist and publicist is worldwide.

former secretary of state.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts and member of the senate foreign relations committee.

John Sharp Williams, United States senator from Mississippi and member of the foreign relations committee. senator from Mississippi and member of the foreign relations committee. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, publicist, expert and author of books on international law. David Jayne Hill, expert in European diplomacy, former ambassador to Ger-many and delegate to The Hague. David R. Francis, ambassador to Rus-

Walter H. Page, former ambassador to

## **SWORN INTO OFFICE**

John Tinker, the new delinquent poll Duties of Office.

John Tinker, the new deinquent poll tax collector recently elected by the county court, was sworn into office Saturday morning, and Eugene Bryan, who has served in that capacity for some time, made his final report. The report of Mr. Bryan is a thorough and up-to-date one and shows a complete knowledge of the office he has so capably filled for the pust several years. Mr. Bryan, in making his several years. Mr. Bryan, in making his report, turned in for delinquent taxes 4490. Mr. Tinker is one of the republicar party's strongest men, and his friend predict a capable and efficient administration of the office by him. He is chie deputy in the office of Bergister J. J. deputy in the office of Register J. J Springfield, but will have to resign this office to perform the duties of delinquen-poil tax collector.

## **BIG ACREAGE OF WHEAT**

County Judge Sam A. Conner, District en Grain at Bonny Oaks. County Judge Sam A. Conner, Diestrict Farm Agent D. L. Hardin, County Farn town itself is honeycombed with death traps.

ASKS ABOUT EVACUATION

Frankfort Gazette Fears Loss to Bolsheviki.

Zurich, Oct. 11.—(Friday.)—In discussing President Wilson's response to Germany's peace note the Frankfort Gazette asks whether the president demands the evacuation of all the occupied territories, declaring that the result of this would be the delivery of those in the east to the bolsheviki.

Nowhere, not even in Poland, it declares, are the local forces strong enough to prevent this.

The Polish government, the Gazette says, already has requested that the German troops remain as a police force, and thinks that without doubt the Baltic provinces will do the same. President Wilson, it adds, must perceive that complicated problems can-

# NO SERVICES SUNDAY

Father Robertson Explains Order to Congregation.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding that may exist among members of his congregation in regard to the discontinuance of services, Father W. C. Robertson of Christ church, made the following statement Saturday morning:

"There is a belief current among some of our people that the board of health has issued a statement that services when not more than ten people are present, are allowed. This is erroneous. The board prefers that there be no assembling of people at all. There will, o course, be no public service at Chrischurch. People wishing to make their communion may do so singly by making an appointment with Father Robertson during the week. The blessed sacramen will be taken to the sick at any time."

The same rule applies to all churches and there will be no services in Chatta nooga Sunday.

AMBASSADOR PAGE ILL. New York, Oct. 12.—Waiter Hines Page retiring ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today from England, critically ill. He is suffering from heart disease From a steamship he was brought ashoron a stretcher and removed to a hospital